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AFROTC Will Honor UK Cadets

Program Set For Monday

The second annual Air Force ROTC Honors Day will be held at 3 p.m. (University time) Monday on the parade grounds in front of the Administration Building. A total of 13 special awards will be presented to outstanding UK AFROTC cadets.

Brig. Gen. Albert Woody of Lexington will serve as the reviewing officer and will present the local and national awards.

Identity of the outstanding cadets will not be made known until the day of the program. Awards to be presented, as listed by Col. Edward G. Davis, professor of air science and tactics, include the AFROTC Faculty Plaque, presented to the student who, in the opinion of the AF faculty, possesses to a marked degree those inherent qualities of an officer and a gentleman; the Col. Edward G. Davis Cup, presented to the "honor squadron" and its commanding officer. The squadron is designated by the Cadet Wing Staff on the basis of cumulative evaluations for all drills and parades.

Cadet To Get Trophy

The AF Association Medal, awarded to the Air Science IV cadet who, in the opinion of the director of leadership, drill and exercise of command, and the tactical officers, has demonstrated outstanding leadership achievement; the Herald-Leader Trophy, awarded to the cadet who attains the highest accumulated record fire with the AF ROTC rifle team.

The Wolf-Wile Trophy, awarded to the "Best All-Around Cadet" who is selected by secret written ballot of the senior class; the Phoenix Hotel Cup, awarded to the cadet who attains the highest academic average in Air Science I.

The Purcell Cup, awarded to the cadet who attains the highest academic average in Air Science II; the Lafayette Hotel Cup, awarded to the cadet who attains the highest academic average in Air Science III.

Scholarship To Be Recognized
The Graves-Cox Cup, awarded to the cadet who attains the highest academic average in Air Science IV; the Reserve Officers' Association Medal, awarded to the Air Science III cadet who, in the opinion of the Air Science faculty, has contributed the most toward the success of the local AFROTC program.

The Reserve Officers' Association Prize, awarded to the Air Science IV cadet who, in the opinion of the faculty, has contributed the most toward the success of the local AFROTC program; the Republic Aviation Award, presented to the Air Science IV cadet who, in the opinion of the faculty, is outstanding in aircraft maintenance engineering; and the Society of American Military Engineers' Award, presented to the outstanding engineering cadet, as selected by the society.

Alben W. Barkley To Give Address During Law Day

Alben W. Barkley will deliver the principal address at the UK annual Law Day program at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 7, at Memorial Coliseum, Dean Elvis J. Stahr, Jr., of the College of Law, announced this week.

Mr. Barkley will review some of the major highlights of his own career in public service as well as important moments in American history.

Aside from the appearance of Barkley, the interclub arguments conducted by four law clubs will start at 9:00 a.m. Elimination contests will be included among the second year students to select the two students from each club who will represent that club in the national competition next fall. Arguments between first year students will be judged by third year law students.

Law Day is conducted each year under the sponsorship of the Student Bar Association and the two UK legal fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi.

Students planning to study law at any time in the future may attend a meeting in the auditorium of the College of Law at 3 p.m. (CST) Thursday.

The dean of the Law College will explain the requirements for admission to the Law School, requirements for graduation from Law School and admission to the bar, as well as requirements for the new Bachelor of Science in Law. He will also answer questions about prelaw and combined curricula and will have information available about the UK Law College and other law schools.

The meeting will be one of special activities of Law Day held at the Law School each spring.

Fraternity Standings Improve 12 Per Cent UK Average Is Ahead Of Other Universities

Fraternity scholarship at the University improved 12.42 per cent last semester over the all men's average for the first semester in 1951-1952, according to information compiled by Col. Ralph W. Wilson, executive director of College Fraternity Scholarship Processing.

The local independent organization, which compiles fraternity averages for 210 colleges and universities in the United States, said last semester's fraternity standing was 6.36 per cent above the all men's. Last year it was 6.06 per cent below the all men's.

Col. Wilson said that the improvement in all fraternity average in one year of 12.42 per cent will probably be the all-time national record. Records have been kept of more than 200 institutions since 1925-26.

Beats Other Universities

Last year no state universities came close to the mark set by UK this past semester, Wilson said. Figures compiled for the first semester rate the University fraternities ahead of all other state schools whose averages have been figured.

Wilson selected at random some state universities to compare with UK. Fraternities at the University of Tennessee were 13.33 per cent below the all men's average, Florida State, minus 1.4; University of South Carolina, minus 4.17; University of Georgia, minus 10.7; Georgia Tech, minus 3.3; Duke University, plus 1.04; University of North Carolina, minus 3.59; and University of Missouri, minus 8.7.

Fifteen of UK's 20 fraternities have scholastic standings higher than the all men's. Last year only four fraternities were in this group. This represents an increase of 55 per cent of the fraternities topping the all men's average.

University Head Leaves Hospital

UK President Herman L. Donovan returned to Lexington Tuesday night from Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago, where he underwent an eye operation two weeks ago, a spokesman in his office said Wednesday. Dr. Donovan's operation was reported as very successful. He will continue his convalescence at his home.

SGA Plans Committee On Loyalty

Will Promote School Spirit

Steps to establish a Student Loyalty Committee were taken at the last meeting of this semester's Student Government Association Monday night. Purpose of the new committee will be to promote school spirit and better relations between the University and alumni.

Pat Patterson, who made the recommendation for the committee, explained that it would be permanent, in order to give it a lasting effect; that it will work with the Alumni Association; will set up class officers, and will work to improve freshman orientation programs.

Grew Out Of Request

Formation of the Student Loyalty Committee arose from a request made several weeks ago by Helen King, secretary of the UK Alumni Association. Miss King told certain representatives of SGA that class presidents would help students keep in touch with the University after graduating, working with the Alumni Association.

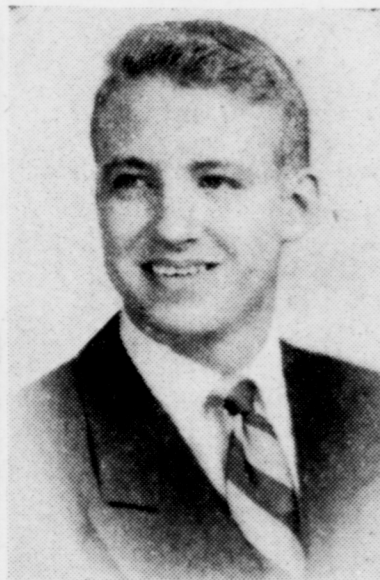
An allocation of \$75 was voted to help meet expenses of former vice-president Alben S. Barkley, who will appear on the campus May 7 to speak at the Law College's annual Law Day. The motion to allocate the funds was met by a wave of protests. Several members said that such an action would set a "dangerous precedent," leaving SGA open for money requests by various campus organizations desiring speakers.

Motion Passed

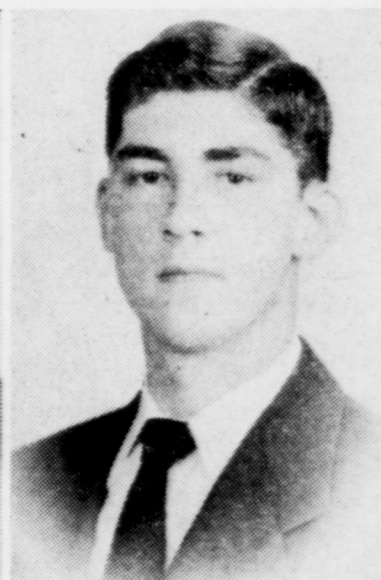
The motion was finally passed after it was pointed out by James Kostas, who made the motion, that a man of Mr. Barkley's stature deserved special consideration by the Assembly.



CARTER GLASS (US)



READ HOLLAND (CON)



FRED WILLIAMS (US)



KIM SANFORD (CON)

Candidates for SGA President

Candidates for Vice-President

SGA Election Scheduled Wednesday; Students To Vote On 39 Candidates

By CHARLES ARCHER

Twenty-one Student Government Association positions, including that of the presidency and the vice presidency, will be voted on in the SGA spring election Wednesday. Forty candidates have filed for the vacancies, Fred Williams, chairman of the SGA election committee, said Thursday.

The United Student Party is running Carter Glass for president and Fred Williams for vice president. Constitutional candidate for president is James Holland and for vice president, Kim Sanford.

The slate reveals 21 candidates running on the United Students ticket, 18 under the Constitutional banner, and one independent. The lone independent is Shirley Fauquier, who is seeking the Arts and Sciences upper classwoman vacancy.

Williams said that students may cast their ballots in their respective colleges from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. (University Time).

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Graduate School will vote in the Student Union. Commerce students will cast their ballots in White Hall, Agriculture and Home Economics in the Agriculture Building, Engineering in Anderson Hall, Law in Lafferty Hall, and Education in the Taylor Education Building.

The new president, vice president, and representatives will be installed during the next SGA meeting, May 11 and will remain in power until next spring's election.

George Lawson, outgoing SGA president, explained that one-third of the Assembly's representatives who were elected last year will remain in office.

The United Students candidates for representatives in the Assembly are as follows:

Arts and Sciences: upper classman, William Shadon and Capp Turner; lower classman, James Moore and John Y. Brown Jr.; upper classwoman, Ann Dawkins; lower classwoman, Diane Parr.

Commerce: upper classman, Wayne Carroll, man-at-large; Marvin Sult; woman-at-large, Martha Spillman.

Engineering: upper classman, Jimmy Yonkos; lower classman, Don Stewart; representative-at-large, Wallace Fluhr.

Agriculture and Home Economics: upper classman, Tom Herndon; lower classman, Joe Dearen; woman-at-large, Lois Smith.

Graduate School: representative-at-large, Frank Kelly and Louis Maradie.

Law College: representative-at-large, James Lyons.

Education: woman-at-large, Jo Ann Anderson. The Constitutionalist Party slate is as follows:

Arts and Sciences: upper classman, Travis Murphy and Lewis Barnett; lower classman, George Koper and Luther House; upper classwoman, Pat Morrissey; lower classwoman, Phyllis Scrivner.

Commerce: upper classman, James Perry; man-at-large, Charles Palmer; woman-at-large, Jane Lewis.

Engineering: upper classman, Howard McHenry; lower classman, Wendell Norman; representative-at-large, Renny Dukes.

Agriculture and Home Economics: upper classman, Van Nutt; lower classman, Van Nutt; lower classwoman, Van Nutt.

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Men Must Apply For Draft Test Before May 12

Applications for the May 21 Selective Service College Qualifications Test must be submitted to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., not later than midnight May 11. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, announced this week.

The May 21 test is primarily for students prevented by illness or other emergencies from taking the test April 23. Gen. Hershey emphasized that this did not bar any qualified student from taking the test if his application is mailed before the deadline.

He stressed that students who have a certificate of admission for the April 23 test which they failed to use on the assigned date must submit new applications if they wish to take the May 21 test. The old certificates will not admit a student to the May 21 test.

A student may obtain a new application from any Selective Service local board. Application blanks should be submitted as soon as possible to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., who will mail the admission certificate direct to the students.

African To Speak On Native Uganda

A native of British East Africa, William S. Kajubi, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 10, in the College of Education auditorium.

A graduate student in geography at the University of Chicago, Kajubi will talk on his own people, the Baganda. He is from Kampala, Uganda, and is a graduate of University College of East Africa in Kampala.

Kajubi is studying on a scholarship given by the University of Chicago. He had previously worked for one of the school's field researchers in Uganda. He came to this country under a Fulbright travel grant.

Sponsored by the University Department of Geography, Anthropology, and Sociology, the lecture is open to the public. The department offers a course, "Societies Around the World," in which the Baganda is a unit of study. Kajubi spoke to eight classes of the course last fall.

Career Day Draws Senior High Women

Senior girls from high schools all over Kentucky attended the Career Day sponsored by the Home Economics Club last Saturday.

The program consisted of a welcome address by Eloise Cooksey, club president, a tour of the campus, a panel on careers in home economics by club members, presentation of the home economics teaching staff, and a tea in honor of the visitors given by the staff.

Platforms Constitutionalists

1. To reorganize the Student Government Association.
2. To work for better cooperation between campus organizations in order to eliminate conflicts in their major projects.
3. To promote the interest of high school students in the University of Kentucky.
4. To continue weekend entertainment for students at a nominal cost in the Student Union.
5. To inform the students of the actions of the Student Government Association by use of a permanent bulletin board.
6. To investigate the possibility of combining the University directory and the student directory.
7. To investigate the possibilities of student representation on the Student Loan Fund Committee.

United Students

1. To give each student an opportunity to make problems known by having meetings within the various colleges.
2. To continue the investigation of the student wage problem report now being prepared.
3. To promote the advantages of attending UK for Kentucky students by having a Senior Day whereby high school seniors would be invited to the campus and entertained by the SGA.
4. To continue the effort to obtain lower student bus fare and lower movie prices.
5. To set up a Men's Dorm and Barracks Council. Representatives from each hall would serve as a governing body and act upon disciplinary cases subject to judiciary committee approval. The president of this council would become an ex officio member of SGA.
6. To investigate possibilities of additional phones in the dorms.
7. Investigate the food situation in the women's dorm to determine the amount of money being spent on food per girl.
8. To try and change the library hours to 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. instead of the present 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
9. To advocate a broadened use of the Student Loan Fund to students at lower interest rates and to investigate the possibilities of a student representative on the loan committee.
10. To Aid the Alumni Association in the promotion of Alumni Association and alumni relations with new interest in UK as a goal.

UK Students, Faculty Discuss Required 1.3

The rules committee of the University Faculty met last Tuesday afternoon with representatives of the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Mortar Board, YMCA, and the Student Union Board to discuss the 1.3 standing requirement for fraternities and sororities. The rule was passed last year by the Faculty.

Dr. Richard L. Tuthill, registrar and chairman of the committee, began the discussion by summarizing the passing of the rule. George Lawson, president of the Student Government Association who made an appeal to the Faculty of the rule last February, told the groups why IFC had appealed the rule.

Lawson said, "Is that IFC felt it was capable of bringing up the scholarship of the fraternities, and it felt the rule was strenuous."

Dean A. D. Kirwan gave figures for the past five years showing the relationship of fraternities' standings with the all men's average. Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of UK, pointed out that "individuals do not have to make a 1.3 standing, but only the fraternity."

Dr. Tuthill asked that IFC members turn in written form what they want and their reasons. The committee will be convened at a later date for another meeting, he said.

'53 Kentuckians Are At Printers

The Kentuckian, UK yearbook, should be ready to distribute at the end of May, Fred Bradley, editor, announced yesterday. All pages have been turned in to the engraver and are in the process of being printed. This process should be through by the middle of next week.

The books will then be shipped to Kingsport, Tenn. to be bound and covered. They will be distributed as soon as they arrive. Distribution dates will be announced in the Kernel.

Young Journalists To Be Presented With Certificates

Outstanding high school journalists from throughout the state will receive the UK Enoch Grehan and Marguerite McLaughlin awards, Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, announced this week.

The Grehan certificate for outstanding newspaper service will go to 77 high school seniors, and the McLaughlin certificate for yearbook service will be awarded to 55 seniors. Awards were made on the basis of recommendations from the students' faculty advisers and school principals.

The newspaper award honors the late Prof. Enoch Grehan, founder and head of the UK Department of Journalism from 1914 to 1937.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, one of the first women to teach Journalism in the United States, is honored by the yearbook award. She has been a member of the journalism staff since 1914.

These honors have been awarded for three years under auspices of the Kentucky High School Press Association.

PDK To Observe 25th Anniversary

Alpha Nu chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, will observe its 25th anniversary with a dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Capps Coach House, Dr. Leslie Martin, president, announced this week.

Dr. George Jule Kabat, dean of education at Ohio State University, will speak.

Dr. Kabat was a U. S. delegate to the 10th Annual Meeting of Institute of International Relations at Geneva, advisor to the U. S. delegation, first General conference on UNESCO at Paris, and was educational adviser to the European Command in Germany.

He was also a guest lecturer in French universities at the invitation of the French minister of education, who appointed him a member of the l'Academie Francaise.



ARMY ROTC HONOR MEN — Cadets in the UK ROTC who received special honors in an Awards Day review Monday afternoon are shown above. Standing, left to right, are Merrill T. McCord, Robert G. Felton, Stanley S. Dickson Jr., Chester H. Walter, John W. Fust Jr. and Dennis H. Jones. Stopping, left to right, are John D. Henry, Ray D. Shockey, C. D. Combs, Max E. Wheeler and Larry B. Aicken. Herbert Hunt, another award winner, was absent when the picture was made.

12 Win Army ROTC Awards

Honors were awarded to 12 UK Army ROTC cadets in the annual Awards Day Review held Monday on the parade grounds in front of the Administration Building, Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Science presented the awards.

John W. Fust Jr. received three major awards: the Becker Award, presented to the outstanding cadet of Military Science III; the Lafayette Hotel Award, presented to the cadet maintaining the highest average in Military Science III subjects; and the Reserve Officers' Association Medal, one of two awards given to the member of each Military Science III unit displaying outstanding interest and proficiency in military science.

Robert G. Felton received the Purcell Award, given to the outstanding cadet of Military Science IV, and a Reserve Officers' Association Award, presented to the member of the Military Science IV Infantry unit displaying outstanding interest and proficiency in military science.

McCord Accepts Drill Trophy

The Reserve Officers' Signal Corps Award for Military Science

IV went to Merrill T. McCord, who also accepted the Col. George D. Freeman Trophy as cadet captain of Company F, which won the drill competition during the school year.

Charles D. Combs was presented with the Herald-Leader Award, given to the member of the Army ROTC rifle team maintaining the highest average score in competition during the year, and a wrist watch and a gold buckle and leather belt in recognition of his winning the National Individual and the Second Army Championships in the annual Army ROTC Hearst Rifle Competition.

Larry B. Aicken received the Kinkead-Wilson Award, presented to the outstanding cadet of Military Science I. Max E. Wheeler received the Bayham Trophy, presented to the member of Military Science IV, selected by secret vote of his classmates as outstanding in citizenship.

Reviewing the parade of cadets along with Dean White, was Lt. Col. William C. Hungate Jr., assistant professor of military science and tactics, who took part in the absence of Col. C. M. Mount Jr.

Constitutionalist Party Lacks Balanced Ticket In Elections

Another Student Government Association election will take place next week. As usual, fraternity and sorority members will turn out to vote for their brothers and sisters, and others will be voting for their friends. Little consideration will be given to party platforms and quality of the candidates.

In most previous elections, Kernel editorials tried to encourage all students to vote and take more interest in their student government. The Kernel rarely took sides with one party but told students to vote for the man instead of the party.

We agree with our forerunners that the man is more important than the party. We hesitate to advocate one party during the present campaign, but the unbalanced ticket of the Constitutionalist forces us to take sides with the United Students Party.

We are not questioning the ability and quality of the Constitutionalist candidates. After looking over their records of campus accomplishments and standings, we are sure each one of them would make a fine SGA representative. The point we are questioning is that the Constitutionalist have no independents running on their ticket. All their candidates are fraternity and sorority members. The United Students, however, are running eight

independents and 13 Greek students, which is a fairly balanced ticket.

We are for fraternities and sororities all the way, as is proven by our stand on the University Faculty's 1.3 ruling. In another editorial on this page, we took the side of fraternities and condemned the rule. We stated that such a rule discriminates between Greek and non Greek students, which we are against. The Constitutionalist's choice to run only fraternity and sorority members is also discriminating between Greek and non Greek students.

It would be detrimental to our student government and to our campus if SGA should fall into the hands of fraternity and sorority members only. Independents would resent this, and friction could possibly arise between the Greeks and non Greeks. We are fortunate in not having a friction problem between Greeks and independents here as many colleges do. It is a serious problem on many campuses, and is hard to cope with.

Although we realize the Constitutionalist Party is a Greek party, we believe it would have acted more wisely had they run some independents on their ticket. After all, SGA is supposed to be composed of representatives of the University, and independents are as much of UK as are Greeks.

Chances Are Slim For Repeal By Faculty Of 1.3 Ruling

Chances for repeal of the 1.3 standing ruling for fraternities look very slim, judging from the reaction of the rules committee which met last Tuesday with representatives of the Interfraternity Council and other campus organizations.

The rule which was passed last year by the University Faculty stated that fraternities and sororities not making an average standing of 1.3 (the all men's average) this school year would be placed on social probation next year. The Student Government Association made an appeal of the rule last February, and the matter was referred to the rules committee for further discussion.

No positive action was decided upon at the meeting this week of the committee and fraternity representatives. However, it was gathered that members of the committee appear in favor of retaining the rule, and IFC has small chances of changing the minds of the faculty members.

One of the best statements made during the discussion was by Jess Gardner. He said any rule that compelled students to make a standing above that which is required for graduation is repealed, and that such a ruling puts a hardship on fraternities because fraternity members are drawn "from all type of men."

Dr. Leo Chamberlain replied that individuals in fraternities are not required to make a 1.3 under the present ruling, but that the fraternity is required to. We would like to remind him that a fraternity is made up of individuals. Of course, some members make high standings which balance the low standings made by other members, but the fact remains that each individual is under pressure to make a 1.3 (not just 1.0) or they will be penalized through action against their fraternities. Non Greek students are under pressure to make only a 1.0 standing before being penalized.

Dean M. M. White asked if fraternities should not be required to make an average standing (1.3),

Food Reported To Be Improved

The food situation in the women's dormitory cafeteria is reported to be improved. We are glad to hear this, since we think it's about time something is done about the problem that has dragged on semester after semester.

The matter was recently brought to the attention of the campus by a Kernel editorial, letters to the editor, and a petition signed by 300 dormitory girls. However, most of the credit for the improvement goes to Dean Sarah Holmes. After the petition and letters appeared in the Kernel, Dean Holmes held a couple of meetings with the dorm girls and asked them for their complaints and suggestions. She said most of the complaints were minor things and could easily be amended.

Miss Frances Kendall, dietitian and acting manager of the dorm cafeteria, met with representatives of the girls' dorms last week and also heard the various complaints. She told the girls one reason that the food is not better prepared is because the cafeteria kitchen is too small. She explained that three meals a day cost the girls 87½ cents per meal. This money has to pay for the food, wages, utilities, and everything else in the cafeteria, she said.

Several girls who eat in the dorm cafeteria said they have noticed a definite improvement in the food and more variety. "They're giving us more variation in juices and salads," one girl said. Another said the grease is now being drained off the meats better.

At any rate, most of the girls seem satisfied with the improvement. If Dean Holmes continues having meetings with the girls to hear their complaints, the problem should not come up again.

SGA May Set Bad Precedent

The Student Government Association may have set a bad precedent last Monday night when it appropriated \$75 to help pay the expenses of former vice president Alben W. Barkley who will be the principal speaker at the UK annual Law Day program next Thursday.

We are not questioning the speaker himself. What students will gain from Mr. Barkley's speech will well be worth more than \$75. We are interested in what effect SGA's choice to appropriate money to one group of organizations to bring a guest speaker to the campus will have on other organizations when they bring speakers here.

Law Day is sponsored by the Student Bar Association and the two UK legal fraternities, Phi Alpha Delta and Phi Delta Phi.

In the future when campus events are held, such as Religious Emphasis Week and foreign language conferences, various organizations will think they are also entitled to appropriations from SGA to help pay the expenses of their guest speakers. The answer given to this question at the Assembly was that everyone knows Alben Barkley is more than just an ordinary speaker. This may be true, but SGA will have a hard time in convincing organizations that their respective speakers are not just as important.

Students Satisfied With Most Papers

Most college students are satisfied with their campus newspaper—but not enthusiastic. This was learned in a recent poll of student opinion taken by the Associated Collegiate Press.

Students over the nation were asked, "How would you rate the job your college newspaper is doing in stimulating student thought?" The answers were: excellent—12 per cent; good—46 per cent; fair—31 per cent; poor—8 per cent; no opinion—3 per cent.

"Has only student news," is one of the usual comments. Another common remark is, "Reminds me of our high school paper."



Scientists Go Back In Time, But Are Confused By Time

By RONNIE BUTLER

Dr. Wanever Wushbacky steps back from the electronic machine in front of him. He stares at it, then turns to his co-worker, Dr. Kushever Banwacky.

"Do you think it will work?"

"Ummm . . ."

"Ah, it's good to find a man with faith."

"Ummm . . ."

Dr. Wushbacky pulls a lever. Bolts of lightning streak across the room, ozone and the scent of lilacs come floating up from the complicated gadget.

"Think, just think, Banwacky. The first time machine!"

"Ummm . . ."

Dr. Banwacky pulls another lever. A dial registers 75,000½ volts.

"Ash! Not enough power. Hand me another flashlight battery."

"Ummm . . ."

The dial leaps all the way to 75,001½ volts and two amps. Dr. Wushbacky leaps with joy, tears stream down his face, extinguishing his pipe.

"Are you ready?"

"Ummm . . ."

"Think, Banwacky, we're going to move back two hundred years in time. We are on the threshold of the greatest adventure since Onionbreath discovered chlorophyll."

"Ummm . . ."

Wushbacky steps into a small compartment in the middle of the machine, followed by Banwacky and his shadow. He reaches up to the instrument panel and punches a red button.

A stick of chewing gum pops out.

He punches another button and Banwacky's pants fall down.

"Oops, sorry. Wrong button."

"Ummm . . ."

The machine is ready. Power is applied, the tubes glow, electrons bat all over the place, playing leap-frog with neutrons, protons, mesotrons, and morons.

The machine shimmers, disappears from the laboratory. It speeds through the fourth dimension at the speed of light. A traffic cop gives them a ticket. They slow down to the speed of sound and continue, darting through the years like a knife through oleomargarine at the SUB cafeteria.

There is a violent ripping sound. The machine stops suddenly. History has been made. Banwacky belches.

"Ah, here we are in the 20th century. Aren't you excited?"

"Ummm . . ."

Cords And Discords

Two University of Chicago students who turned counterfeiters in order "to make money to go through school," were sentenced last month to five years apiece in federal prison. They have another week to appeal the sentence.

Brown University students go to the movies free during final exam week. The student board of governors schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations.

The Northeastern News, Northeastern University, Mass., thinks the no-cut system is merely a "protection for professors who offer dull instruction."

"Abolish this rule," says the News, "and many classes would be deserted day after day. And it would be a lesson to those instructors who refuse to make their classes interesting."

Look before or you'll find yourself behind.

"What grade did you get in Spanish, Senorita?"
"Si, Senor."

They step out, look around. They are on a campus, students are walking by, most of them ignoring them.

"Young man, we have just come through time."

"Slow time or fast time?"

Bushwacky is puzzled. He scratches his beard, blushed when he discovers he doesn't have a beard.

"I don't understand."

The student staggers down the green sidewalk, glancing warily at the sun, then at his watch.

"Banwacky, this is strange. Do you think we have landed in a mental institution?"

"Ummm . . ."

"I agree."

A young, buxom coed struts toward them, her skirt billowing in the breeze.

"I see that some things have not changed in the least."

"Ummmmmmmmmm!"

The girl looks at them and smiles.

"Say, you cats really look gone in those crazy costumes. Your fraternity having hell week, or another push cart relay. Dig that crazy push cart."

"Ahl!"

"Ummmmmmmmmm!"

A clock chimes nine times, hundreds of students pour out of various buildings. They stare at their watches, at the sky, and at the sun. Some of them pull out Quija Boards.

"What does all this mean?"

"Ummm . . ."

A distinguished looking gentleman walks up to them.

"Could you give us some information?"

"Probably."

"Ummmm . . ."

"Why is everyone acting so strange?"

The distinguished looking man stares at the two visitors for a time, eats a banana, and explains the University's time problem. He stuffs the skin in a mailbox and walks on, humming a dirty song.

"My, what a crazy bunch of people."

"Ummm . . ."

"Let's get out of here."

They got back into the compartment of the time machine. Wushbacky pushes the button, there is a blinding flash, a thundering boom.

Two weeks later the two bruised scientists have discovered the reason for the accident which cost them several broken bones and numerous bruises.

"How stupid, half of the fool thing left on fast time and the other half left on slow time, and when the two met in time . . ."

"Ummm!"

The Frying Pan

Spring Is Timid To Show Up, Columnist Says

By KATHY FRYER

Spring not only "will be a little late this year," she's getting downright timid about it.

In spite of last week's snow and this week's cold rain, a few sunbats, power mowers, and dandelions have started blooming on the campus. If we're lucky maybe we can start wearing cottons before final exam week.

The Engineers' open house starts at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Here's your chance to find out what's been going on behind those plate glass windows.

Classified Ads

WANTED: A place for students to eat on the weekends that the University entertains conferences, conventions, and music festivals.

WANTED: A tip on the Derby.

WANTED: Some railings to keep the boys from falling out of the McVey windows between classes.

Psychiatrist: Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voice is coming from?

Patient: Yes, sir.

Psychiatrist: When does this happen?

Patient: When I answer the telephone

Two motorists met on a bridge too narrow for two narrow for two cars to pass.

"I never back up for an idiot!" yelled one driver.

"That's all right," said the other as he shifted into reverse, "I always do."

If you don't like the jokes you see Within the Frying Pan. Then you should cast your eyes upon The ones we have to ban.

Famous Last Words:

"Aw, he never counts the roll."

"Don't worry about that overdue book. The library will forget about it."

"Oh, we're pinned so he (she) would never date anyone else."

"But the salesman said this jalopy would go at least 60 miles an hour."

Typical excuses of people who don't vote in SGA elections:

"I don't know any of the people who are up."

(Where have you been all this time?)

"I don't see any point to it." (Why, they're the people who help spend your \$65 every semester.)

"I never hear about anything they do." (It's on the Kernel front page the Friday after every meeting.)

"I just don't have time." (Busy every minute from 8 'till 5?)

"They're under the thumb of the University."

(They wouldn't be if they had a large majority of the students behind them. Think how effective an all-student mass meeting or strike can be. So would an all-Student Government Association.)

Next To Impossible Department

(Ideas contributed this week by a F.P. fans)

Keeping from being pushed off into the mud when you meet four or five people walking abreast.

Spending only a couple of dollars on a date.

Clearing up a point with a professor after class and getting to your next hour class on time.

Finding the bottle of ink you left in a classroom before it disappears.

Wonder why

The BSU and Newman Club are the most active church groups on campus.

They dug up all the flowering shrubs inside the engineering quadrangle and then planted others in their place.

Don't You Feel Funny When:

You forget about a test you're going to have until five minutes before a class begins?

You see your name in print unexpectedly?

You realize you want to change majors when you're already a senior?

Someone tells a joke that everyone catches but you?

"Did you run over this man?" asked the officer.

"No," answered the Lexington driver. "He just fainted when I stopped to let him go across the crosswalk."

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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UNITED STUDENTS CANDIDATES — Left to right, back row are Fred Williams, Frank Kelly, Bill Shadoan and Wallace Fluhr; fourth row, Diane Parr; third row, Jim Lyons, Lois Smith, Ann Dawkins and Lou Maradie; second row, Joe Dear-en, Jo Ann Anderson, Martha Spillman, and Wayne Carroll; first row, Jimmy Moore, Carter Glass, Capp Turner. Other candidates not pictured are Tom Herndon, John Brown, Don Stewart, and Jim Yonkos.

Students Will Elect 21 SGA Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
classman, Robert Shipp; woman-at-large, Anne Latta.

Graduate School: There is no Constitutional candidate for representative-at-large.

Law College: There is no Constitutional candidate for representative-at-large.

Education: woman-at-large, Kay King.

Three Assembly seats will go to the United Students Party without opposition. James Lyons is unopposed for representative-at-large from the Law College and Frank Kelly and Louis Maradie have no opponents for the two representative-at-large positions from the Graduate School.

There were no candidates listed for woman-at-large from the Graduate School.

Constitutionalist candidates and their activities follow:

Reed Holland: president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lances, Omicron Delta Kappa, president of Lamp and Cross, Pi Beta Phi, IFC, SGA, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade.

Kim Sanford: president of Chi Omega, Outstanding Junior Woman Award, SGA, president of YWCA, Alpha Lambda Delta, Cwens, Mortar Board, Theta Sigma Phi.

Luther House: vice president Wesley Foundation, secretary of Keys, Outstanding Freshman Man, secretary of Patterson Literary Society, secretary of Phalanx, Phi Sigma Kappa, YMCA Cabinet.

George Koper: tennis team, Newman Club, Young Democrat Club, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phyllis Scrivener: Kappa Delta, Social Work Club, Patterson Hall President, Patterson Hall Council, House President's Council, WAA, Cwens, Outstanding Freshman Woman Award.

Lewis Barnett: Alpha Tau Omega, Keys, Phi Eta Sigma, Phalanx, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Hike Murphy: Sigma Nu, YMCA, Alpha Phi Omega, Pitkin Club.

Pat Morrissey: president of Alpha Xi Delta, vice president of Panhellenic, Dutch Lunch Club, treasurer of Political Science Club, Blue Grass Riding Club.

Ann Latta: Chi Omega, Phi Upsilon Omicron, treasurer of YMCA, Student Union Committee.

Van Nutt: Alpha Gamma Rho, 4-H Club, Block and Bridge, Lances, Sucky, Spiked Shoe Society, YMCA, Scabbard and Blade.

Bob Shipp: Alpha Gamma Rho, president of Agronomy Club, 4-H Club, Phalanx, Houston Freshman Scholarship Award.

Jane Lewis: Alpha Delta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, House President's Council, Activities Committee, WAA.

Charlie Palmer: secretary of Kappa Alpha, IFC, vice president of Keys, Phalanx, YMCA, Committee of 240, Pershing Rifles.

Jim Perry: Sigma Nu, managing editor of the Kentucky, K Book, Keys, secretary of Lances, Lamp and Cross, Scabbard and Blade, treasurer of Phalanx, Y Cabinet.

Randy Dukes: Triangle, Phi Eta Sigma, ASCE, Westminster Fellowship.

Tom McHenry: president of Phi Sigma Kappa, Arnold Air Society, AMS, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Wesley Foundation.

Wendell Norman: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Keys, Young Democrat Club.

Kay King: president of Kappa Alpha Theta, WAA, Panhellenic, Tau Sigma.

United Student Party candidates and their activities are:

Carter Glass: Sigma Chi, vice



CONSTITUTIONALIST CANDIDATES — Back row, left to right, Bob Shipp, Van Nutt, Jim Perry, Reed Holland, Charlie Palmer and Tom McHenry; third row, Kay King, Phyllis Scrivener, and Pat Morrissey; second row, Jane Lewis, Kim Sanford, Ann Latta, and Wendell Norman; first row, Luther House, Mike Murphy, and George Kaper.

Two Coeds Win Citations

Myra Henkle and Suzanne Wetherby have been awarded the annual citation to outstanding junior students in education by Phi Delta Kappa, national education honorary, Dr. Leslie Martin, assistant director of personnel announced this week.

Nominations for the award are made by faculty members who have education students in classes throughout UK. They are made on the basis of scholarship, personality, leadership and activities and potentialities as a teacher.

Turkey Is Constructing Roads 'Kentucky Style'

By ELAINE MOORE

They are building roads in Turkey, Kentucky-style these days. At least part of the Turkish road building is having the help of a graduate of the UK College of Engineering.

He is Atalay "Bill" Coskuncuoglu of Turkey and news of his work in his home country is contained in a letter received by Prof. R. E. Shaver, head of the Department of Civil Engineering.

What he reports, however, is not likely to start a rush of 1953 graduates toward Turkey for employment.

Has Long Hours

"I work from 6 a.m. till almost midnight," he says, "because I am the only technical element in this \$750,000 job. I don't know how long I can stand this, but I will continue as long as I can."

It would seem that the Turkish government has not lost money by sending Atalay to the United States.

After returning to Turkey, he spent only a few months at his home. He entered the military service, October 1951, and after six months of schooling became a third lieutenant. He served as an English interpreter at the Headquarters of Turkish General Staff.

Since his discharge from service in October 1952, Atalay has worked with the 8th Division of Highway Department, as project engineer. At present his division is working in Eastern Turkey, which, Bill says, "is rather poor in the way of highway communications." The general program includes a total of over 1800 miles of new road construction by the 8th Division and Bill himself has charge of building a 15 mile stretch this year.

"They Do Make Mistakes"

Atalay says they do make mistakes, but they make up for their inexperience by hard work.

His enthusiasm for his country is

weighed with keep critical observation which is evident from his comment "... we have a great shortage of technical element. Experienced personnel is rare. Therefore, young engineers take great responsibilities with respect to their experience. We have to do this if we want to accelerate the economic upsurge of this almost virgin country."

Before the Second World War, Atalay says, most construction jobs were done with manual labor and only since 1945 has mechanical construction replaced old methods. As a result time has not been sufficient to train personnel for such work.

National Pride Evident

Near the end of his letter to Prof. Shaver, Atalay wrote, "you will probably see the national pride of us Turks which is expressed on every occasion by us. Probably it is a bad habit; but we can't control ourselves, because we are proud of this nation, of this country, of our activities and successes in the midst of such difficult problems. I hope you will meet these with good nature."

While Atalay was in the United States he spent his summer vacation traveling. Helen Louise Trapp, secretary of the College of Engineering and one of Atalay's close friends while he was in Kentucky, said that he "took in as much as he could while he was here so he could see our way of life. He was interested in everything and had a wonderful personality."

Prof. Shaver said, "He liked people and people liked him."

When he entered the University in 1946, Atalay was 19 years old, 5'6", and weighed 148 pounds. While here he maintained a 2.7 standing, was a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary, and active in the Cosmopolitan Club.

'Colonel Of Week'

"Colonel of the Week" applications and nominations may be turned in at the Kernel office. They should include the student's year in school, overall standing, and major activities. Nominations should be signed.

Phi Beta Kappas Begin Publishing Student Articles

The Kentucky Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa will publish each year an outstanding piece of prose or poetry in any field submitted by an undergraduate in the University. Dr. Lawrence S. Thompson, director of University Libraries, announced this week.

The purpose of the publication is to encourage undergraduate scholarship and writing of publishable quality. Imaginative and expository or research writing are equally acceptable.

Manuscripts should not exceed 50 double-spaced type-written pages. The Chapter reserves the right to postpone publication until suitable material is submitted. The Beta Association of Kentucky has made the initial contribution to the fund.

The University Library will distribute the publication to all major libraries of the world through its exchange system. The advice of special judges representing individual fields will be solicited if required by the nature of the papers.

Members of all faculties are requested to call to the committee's attention any outstanding piece of writing submitted for class work. Students should submit their entries directly to any member of the following committee before May 15. Members of the committee are Dr. Thompson, Dr. Herman E. Spivey, dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Shelby McCloy, professor of history.

Kentucky, Indiana Art To Be Shown

The 26th Annual Kentucky and Southern Indiana Art Exhibition will be on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building from May 4 through May 24.

The exhibition, which has been at the J. B. Speed Museum during the past month, contains the work of several members of the Art department.

According to Dr. Donald Weissman, head of the art department, "This is the most important regional show for Kentuckians and includes the work of most serious Kentucky and Southern Indiana Artists."

Chemistry Panels Discuss Vocations

To acquaint chemistry students with their future vocation is the purpose of the panel discussions being held in Kastle Hall, Dr. Donald P. Ames, assistant chemistry professor, announced this week.

A different topic is discussed at each meeting. The topics discussed thus far are "Organic Chemistry and Biochemistry," "Analytic Chemistry," and "What's Meant by Physical Chemistry." The next panel discussion will be on "Inorganic Chemistry."

Those taking part in the panels are Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, head of the chemistry department; Rodney E. Black, assistant professor; and Dr. James W. Drenan, instructor. All chemistry majors may attend these sessions.



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'Born Yesterday' Opens Wednesday

"Born Yesterday" will open at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Guignol Theater for a four-day run.

Betty Deen Stull will play Billie Dawn; Ed Faulkner will portray Harry Brock, the junk dealer, and Don Allan Clayton will play Paul Verrall, the young reporter.

Joe Matthews will play Ed Devory, John and Charlotte Renfro will portray Senator and Mrs. Norman Hedges and Jim Holloway will play Eddie Brock.

Buddy Purdon will take the part of the assistant manager; Sue Nail will play Helen, the maid; Tom Gover will be the bellhop and David Stull will play the barber.

Staff members, announced by Director Wallace N. Briggs, include Tom Roger, Frank Silhanek, Tom Gover, Flo Becksted, Meg Bailey, Laura Roberts, Beth Gallivan, Peg Apking, Janet Wood, Bettie Tuttle, Norval Copeland, Page Williams, Sandra Ingram, Mary Lewis Patterson, Becky Bishop, Barbara Brown, Judy Boeteler, Ann Everts, Lois Cammack, Bob Schnatter, James Tolle, Jim Harmon, David Stull, James L. Read Jr., and Claire Wood.

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Shirley Louise Wertz U.C.L.A.

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Richard C. Berry University of Pennsylvania

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Harold Lee Smith Dartmouth College

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Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason — Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Marriage Ceremony Evolves From Past

By DON YOUNG

Each year millions of Americans indulge in a seasonal form of insanity called matrimony, and espouse unto themselves a mate.

Usually this dazed condition is called by doctors an obvious case of shock. But this is not what bothers us.

What we cannot figure out is, why do these people, admittedly in need of medical care, say, "I am going to be married in the very latest style by Anton Bludgeon." We happen to know that the last change occurred in the bridal gown when Marco Polo brought "Zaitun" satin from Cathay.

Wedding Is Memorable
Obviously an event likely to be remembered as one of importance by nearly everyone is his wedding. And just who deserves credit for the wedding ceremony, with its music and regalia, and family gatherings? What culture originated this festive and gay ritual?

No one group can claim credit for our marriage rites. It is not a singly conceived ritual, perfected by a single society. It is an amalgamation of the best practices of many lands.

Wedding gowns have inspired poets to eulogize their beauty since their creation. Quite simply a white gown meant that the bride was to be married for the first time, and was not a widow. At this time there were but two classifications for women: maids and widows.

Wagner's March Played
With the first steps taken by a bride to the strains of Wagner's wedding march, she is marching down an aisle preceded by maids strewing flower petals in her path, an Egyptian and Roman custom; keeping step with German music; wearing a gown devised of cloth from China; carrying a coronet of orange blossoms, Hebrew sign of fecundity; wearing a veil adapted from the Greek "flammeum"; in a church first designed by Goths, exchanges her "I do's" in a purely Anglo-Saxon ceremony; is given

away by her father, pagan symbolism avowing further disinterest and responsibility for her; is followed by a "best man," an individual chosen by the groom—originally—to stand after the married couple have gone, and stop, very physically, any of her family who might try to "recapture" her; and she caps off her marriage by receiving a ring, ancient Babylonian signet denoting nobility or royalty.

Is Showered With Rice
When a bride leaves the church she is showered with rice, another symbolically significant practice, to wish her god's speed in having many babies. She pretends to be "sneaking" away from the reception, also designed—originally—to fool supposedly indignant and revengeful parents, and make good her escape. When the happy couple reach their avenue of escape, today an automobile, they find old shoes tied to the car.

The meaning of this goes way back. When men didn't read so well, they usually exchanged shoes as a sign of mutual sincerity. We suppose this means finally that the couple is really married, and this is one last way of telling all the world.

University Social Director Has Time-Consuming Job

By DOLLY SULLIVENT

"Bruce" Cruise's hobby is people.

In her job, that's not only a handy interest, it's a downright necessity. For sparkling-eyed, prematurely gray Margaret Bruce Cruise is program director of the Student Union—a job which involves even more than the title implies.

For one thing, she puts out that omnibus of a University calendar every semester, including summer school. That includes, of course, the inevitable changes and additions. All in all, being responsible for maintaining an up-to-date calendar of all University functions is no picnic, and certainly no 9-to-5 routine job!

Bruce, who's a UK graduate, also is supposed to "interpret" to students the social regulations that are set up by the UK social committee—there she's the "middle-man," working with both faculty and students. "That was where she came in on the 10-social-events-a-year limitation upheaval that had Greek groups in a furor last spring.

Serves As Adviser
Bruce's also adviser to all Student Union committees, a member of the Student Union Board by virtue of her office, and adviser for the annual Stars in the Night women's honor convocation. These



ALMA JO ATKINS
Phi Tau Dream Girl



SALLY MAGGARD
Push Cart Derby Queen



JUDY HENRY
Pi KA Sweetheart

Vets Asked To Apply For Graduation Fees

Graduating seniors who are veterans studying under Public Laws 346 and 16 should apply immediately to the Personnel Office, Room 204, Administration Building, for graduation fees to be paid by the Veterans Administration, Curtis Phipps, veterans office, said Tuesday.

Cowley's Alley

Kiddie Stars Help Boost Record Companies' Sales

By PAUL COWLEY

The best way to describe the current interest in child singers is in Jimmy Durante's celebrated phrase, "Everybody wants to get into the act."

Though it would seem highly unlikely only a few months ago, today almost every record company is making a concerted search for possible kiddie stars. Of course this



is all a result of Jimmy Boyd's success. Some companies, such as Capitol, who had Molly Bee on its roster, were quickly prepared to meet the newly developed market. And others wasted no time in signing up the available small fry.

In the past few months, the following kiddie singers have been signed by these labels: Baby Pam at Mercury, Jeannie Dell on Coral, Little Jo at Brunswick, Jerry Glenn and Sunshine Ruby at RCA, Leslie Crane at MGM, and Andrew Wideman at Jubilee.

In the new development, record companies are suddenly finding themselves faced with problems that are completely different from those of the adults. In the first place contracts made with minors are closely supervised by the courts which can set conditions which may not apply to the adults. For instance the courts have ruled that Columbia may not deduct the cost of the recording session from Jimmy Boyd's royalties even though this is standard procedure with adult artists.

Companies Face Problems
Besides court supervision, record companies will also be faced with the problem of proper material for children, material which is at once suitable for the age group that is doing it and at the same time can appeal to enough adults to make money. Formerly, when disc companies dealt with moppets on records, it was for that age group in the kiddie disc field only.

Dean Welch Is Considered For Presidency Of MSC

Dr. Frank J. Welch, dean of the College of Agriculture, is one of 12 educators under consideration for the presidency of Mississippi State College at Starkville, Miss.

Dr. Welch was dean of Mississippi's School of Agriculture when he came to the University in 1951. He had been on the Mississippi State College staff for 15 years before coming to UK.

Reports were prevalent that Dr. Welch had been approached as a possibility for the chancellorship of North Carolina State College. He declined comment of the North Carolina reports, but confirmed that he had been approached for the

What the companies are especially going to have to watch is the way these kids are handled by their personal managers, parents and everybody who comes in contact with them.

Naturally these firms do not have direct responsibility for the behavior of the youngsters, but remember that these companies are investing a great amount of money in their young stars, and any action which might cause considerable public reaction against them is a threat to that investment.

The question of public reaction to big stars has always been a major problem in the entertainment business. Any of us can name stars who have fallen from public favor because of one action or another which the public has considered wrong. With child stars this problem is magnified, because there is so much that is considered wrong for children to do which adults can do freely.

Public Reaction Cited
Example Number 1: There has been considerable public reaction to the announcement that Jimmy Boyd would play a Las Vegas nightclub. Actually, there is no danger to Boyd's morals or future health in playing this club. He is being handled by a firm that knows show biz through and through.

His future health may be endangered considerably by the several thousand dollars which he will have to spend on it after the engagement. Still the public will be hard to convince that the nightclub is very important to a top record seller, a 14 year old at that.

These are just a few of the many problems that the record companies are going to have to handle, and wisely, if they expect to develop child stars.

They'll have to take a firm hand on the managing of these children, despite the fact they have no legal obligation to do so. It's a moral obligation and a responsibility they will have to carry to be sure that their investments are not hurt or jeopardized by unwise public relations.

He said that he had no plans to leave the University immediately, and would not indicate whether he was interested in accepting either position.

Dr. Welch's name was among 12 submitted to a committee of board of trustees of Mississippi State. Replacement is being sought for Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, who resigned recently because of ill health.

Derby Time In Kentucky Means Run For The Roses In Louisville

By ANN O'ROARK

Many people think of a derby as a hat, but about this time of the year in Kentucky everyone knows better! It's the "Run for the Roses" in Louisville that causes all of the excitement.

Right in tune with the good Southern tradition are the KA's. They have thrown their hat in the ring for their Old South Ball to night at the Lexington Country Club. Just because you see Confederate uniforms all over the place, don't think that the Civil War has started again. It's just the traditional costume for the KA dance. The Southern hospitality begins at 8 p.m. and the highlight

of the evening will be the announcement of the KA Rose. The Troubadors will provide the music for the evening.

Red Carnation Formal Is Tonight
The TKE's are holding their Red Carnation formal tonight at Joyland Casino. The Blue and White orchestra will get the evening underway at 8 o'clock.

At Boiling Springs the AGR's will hold their Pink Rose formal dance. George Doyle and his orchestra will play for the evening. Their dance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

This is May 1 and the day to look for May flowers and give a basket of flowers to the one you love best. It's an old custom brought to this country many years ago that the Delta Chi's are carrying out in their "May Day" party tonight. Their celebration will begin at 8 p.m. at their house.

Tomorrow night will be full of fun and hay for the ATO's. The ATO's will start their hayride to Natural Bridge at 1 p.m. Tonight the Sig Ep's will leave at 6 o'clock for a hayride to Clifton.

Delt's Hold Founder's Day
The Delt's will hold their Founder's Day dinner at the Campbell House tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock. Afterwards they will have a party at their house.

There are some people who must like to get up early in the morning;

because the Triangles are going to leave for Natural Bridge at 8 a.m. Sunday.

The Phi Delt's plan to serenade Wednesday evening.

The CAP-USAF Military Ball will be tonight the Blue Grass Room of the Student Union. The dance will be semi-formal for the girls and uniforms for the boys. The Newtons will supply the music for the dance and admission is \$2. This dance is sponsored by the Lexington Air Search Rescue Cadet Training Squadron.

Engineer's Dance Tomorrow
The annual Engineer's Day will be held today in Anderson Hall from 1 to 8 p.m. Their dance will be held Saturday night in the Student Union at 8 o'clock.

The Kappa's pledged Lucy Allen Ware of Lawrenceburg last Sunday.

Pinned

Mary Rush Lynch, AGD, to John Walker, PIKA.
Patt Pauli, KD, to Dink Hutcheson, DTD.

Engaged

Joann Felch to Jim Ehlman, USN.

Week's Social Calendar

Today	Week-end, leave 1 p.m., Marcum-berland Camp.
Engineers Day, 1-4:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m., Anderson Hall.	Sunday Triangle Trip to Natural Bridge, 8 a.m.
Kappa Alpha Old South Ball, 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.	4-H Club Week-end, Camp Ottonka.
Wesley Foundation Picnic, 5:30 p.m., Moore's Farm.	Outing Club Week-end, Marcum-berland Camp.
AGR Pink Rose Formal, 8:30 p.m., Boiling Springs.	Wednesday Guignol Play "Born Yesterday," 8:30 p.m., Tickets Guignol Box Office.
TKE Red Carnation Formal, 9 p.m., Joyland.	All Kentucky Chorus. Phi Delta Theta Serenade. Theta Serenade. Student Government Association Elections, Student Union.
Civil Air Patrol Dance, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.	Thursday Guignol Play "Born Yesterday," 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theater.
Alpha Sigma Phi Formal, 8 p.m., House.	All Kentucky Chorus. State Vocal Festival. College Chamber of Commerce. Law Day, Law College. Student Bar Association Dance.
Saturday Engineers Dance, 8 p.m., Student Union Ballroom.	Student Union Outing Club 8 p.m., Lexington Country Club.
4-H Club Week-end, 1 p.m., Camp Ottonka.	
Farmhouse Outing, 1 p.m., Natural Bridge.	
Delt Founder's Day Dinner, 5 p.m., Campbell House.	
Delt House Party, 8 p.m., House.	
Sigma Phi Epsilon Hayride, 7 p.m., Clifton.	

COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup is proud to present Eloise Cooksey as Colonel of the Week. Eloise is a senior in Home Economics, is from Willsburg, and has an overall standing of 2.1. She is now living in the home management house on Harrison Avenue.

She was recently named as a delegate in the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, and will spend five months in Germany. She will sail from Canada in June.

This week's Colonel is president of the Home Economics Club, secretary of the Agriculture Council, and a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, SuKy, 4-H Club, Baptist Student Union and Kappa Delta Pi.

She has been state vice-president of 4-H; secretary of the campus 4-H; treasurer and freshman adviser of the Home Economics Club; secretary of Outing Club; and a member of Troupers, Interfaith Council, BSU Council and Committee of 240.

Eloise was nominated for Colonel of the Week by Marion Kearby. For her achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites Eloise to enjoy any two of their many delicious meals.

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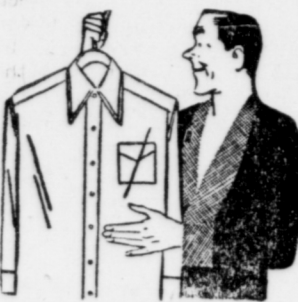
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Aluminum Ash Trays To Be Given As Souvenirs Of Engineers' Day

Those who attend the Engineers Day open house today between 1-4 p.m. or 7-9:30 p.m. will receive an aluminum ash tray with the letters "UK" stamped on it.

Guests can see these ashtrays as they come directly out of the machine in the engineering machine shop. Those who are willing to wait can also get their name engraved on their souvenir.

This year's annual Engineers Day open house guests may follow any of three mapped routes, the blue, the red, and yellow, all starting and ending in the study hall of Anderson Hall.

Engineers Day, sponsored by the Engineering Student Council, will present 50 exhibits and displays. The routes will be marked by colored cardboard arrows one to eight feet apart. A local taxi-cab company will

provide free taxi service to all other materials Research lab may see testing buildings containing exhibits.

High School Seniors Invited
All Kentucky high school seniors have received invitations to be guests of the College of Engineering on this day. Those attending will receive a free luncheon.

Some lucky person, chosen by a drawing, will receive a door prize. Last year the prize was a pair of bronze bookends in the shape of an anvil and bearing the letters UK which was made by the students in the Metallurgy Department.

First stop on the Red Route will be the civil engineering laboratory. In the CE testing lab guests may observe the operation of testing machines, tests on material and exhibits illustrating the principles of mechanics. In the CE hydraulics lab there will be displays and the demonstration of equipment.

In addition, a display designed especially for high school students will include all books and materials needed by a student in civil engineering during his four years at UK.

Light Rays Bent
A special civil engineering exhibit will be a colored waterfall that will demonstrate how a ray of light can be bent around a curve in water. A miniature device demonstrating the principle of Old Faithful at Yellowstone National Park will also be on exhibit.

The engineering library will have a display of pictures of students of the College of Engineering dating back to the class of 1893. Guests may also examine Engineering publications dating back to 1895.

Exhibits at the Aeronautical lab will include a dynamometer test of automotive engines, aircraft engine fuel and oil testing, jet engine protective screen testing and a jet engine test cell.

Those who visit the Highway Ma-

Latin Clubs Plan Meeting At UK

Latin clubs from Kentucky high schools will hold a convention on the campus Saturday. The Junior Classical League, member of the American Classical League, is sponsor of the convention. The department of Ancient Languages and the Department of Extension will sponsor it at the University.

A day's entertainment has been planned for all attending the conference. Col. Wyland Rhodes of Lexington will give an illustrated lecture on Rome. Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles of the Ancient Languages department will give a lecture on "The Influences of Western Civilization."

The convention will be greeted by Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Red Route then returns to the study hall in Anderson where guests will be served refreshments by the Engineering administrative office personnel.

Foundry On Display
Blue Route followers may see their voice on the telephone, radio frequency lighting, the unbeatable Tick-Tack-Toe machine, radio controlled "magic" ball, display of patterns for casting, refrigeration tests, thermal conductivity of soils, and a weather station. From the catwalk over the metallurgical engineering foundry they can observe the operation of the "Lectromelt" furnace. Metal will be poured at 30-minute intervals.

The electrical engineering power lab is the first stop on the Yellow Route. There will be a bicycle electric generator, a Jacobs ladder of electric arcs, modern highway lighting fixtures and methods, and radio frequency heating of steel.

Yellow arrows will lead guests through the engineering machine shop which contains a million dollars worth of equipment. The most expensive single machine is the jig borer, valued at \$45,000.

Popcorn To Be Popped
The electric department will demonstrate how popcorn can be popped by dielectric heating. A steel bolt will be heated by the induction method, the heating of something without direct contact.

The fluorescence of minerals under ultra-violet light will be demonstrated.

In the mechanic lab will be the reciprocating steam engine test, heat pump test, wind tunnel, summer-winter air conditioner, diesel engine and unit heater.

Other highlights will be ore testing and working equipment, ceramics testing and working equipment, the mining lab and X-ray machines and titanium research equipment in the Metallurgical X-ray lab.

A mine safety truck will be present to illustrate mine rescue work.

Commerce Group Elects Members

Eight UK students and one faculty member have been elected for membership to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary fraternity of the UK College of Commerce.

The nine new initiates and one honorary electee will be guests at the Beta Gamma Sigma annual spring banquet scheduled for Thursday, May 14. Earl Muir, president of the Louisville Trust Company, is the prospective honorary member and will deliver the banquet address.

Prof. H. W. Hargreaves of the commerce faculty is the lone professor chosen for membership this year. Student initiates are Virginia Ann Goebel, Arden Heller, Arthur G. Hendricks, Charles Ben Hogg Jr., Hyla Hunter, Jane Raleigh Lewis, Betty Jean Newlin, and Mary Evelyn Polittie.



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AT THE STARTING LINE — Lined up ready to shove off in the Push Cart Derby are, from left to right, Shirley Hamburg and Sidney Stone, Thetas; Gretel Groos and Wilma Robertson, Tri Deltas; Marty McKinney and Charlotte Fullerton, Alpha Gams, winners of the race; and Joyce Stephens and Jenny Snidow, Kappas.

Future Teachers Of America To Hear Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, KEA President

The Future Teachers of America will meet at 7 p.m. (daylight saving time), Thursday in Room 128 of the Student Union, Joanne Anderson, president, announced this week.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of the Kentucky Education Association, will speak on the Minimum Foundation Program. All education students and educational honoraries have been invited to attend.

Business Group Pledges 8
Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary business administration fraternity, elected eight new members at a meeting held this week. New members include Virginia Ann Goebel, Arden Z. Heller, Arthur G. Hendricks, Charles Ben Hogg Jr., Hyla Hunter, Jane Raleigh Lewis, Betty Jean Newlin, and Mary Evelyn Polittie.

Prof. H. W. Hargreaves, member of the College of Commerce faculty, was elected to membership, and Mr. Earl Muir, president of the Louisville Trust Company, was elected to honorary membership.

New members will be initiated at the annual spring banquet, scheduled for May 14. Mr. Muir will be the principal speaker for the dinner.

Fall initiates of Beta Gamma Sigma, who will also be guests at the dinner, are Mildred Henderson, Kenneth J. McGee, James R. Price, Ann Walker Reichel, and Lawrence Riddle.

Miss Margaret Bell Humphries, UK, showed slides to illustrate the

scenic beauty of the volcanic mountains, homes, churches, and the rich colors of flowers and fashions in Central America. He pointed out that the environment in these countries is not all poverty, but added that there is a sharp division of wealth.

Political Club Plans Rally
The Political Science Club will sponsor a 30-minute political rally for both SGA parties in the Student Union Ballroom at 12:15 p.m. (DST) Monday.

Both presidential candidates will speak for five minutes about their platforms. All candidates will be introduced and will answer questions. The club hopes to make the program an annual affair.

Conditions in Central America were discussed by William G. Herzel, state tax official, at a meeting of the Political Science Club in the Student Union Monday afternoon.

Herzel, director of research and statistics for the Kentucky Department of Revenue, worked in Nicaragua to improve that country's financial system. He said the Nicaraguan government, thought a dictatorship, is stable in comparison with other Central American countries. He explained how the Communist took over Guatemala through support of the country's executive in the last election.

The tax official, who has been with the Department of Revenue since 1940, cited lack of administrative training, need for trained accountants, and a better budgetary system as ways to improve Nicaragua's financial system.

Herzel, who did graduate work at UK, showed slides to illustrate the

Then And Now

Dr. Willoughby, '34, Gets Grant-In-Aid For Research

1934
Dr. William R. Willoughby, associate professor of history and government at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y., has received a grant-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council for research on the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Seaway and Power Project.

Dr. Willoughby is collecting data for a forthcoming book on the subject.
A native of Bowen, Ky., Dr. Willoughby holds the A.B. and M.A. degrees from UK and the Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and has been a member of the St. Lawrence faculty since 1946. He is a specialist in Canadian-American affairs and has taught courses and taken part in numerous international conferences in this field.

1937
Charles M. Blocher, who received his B.S. in physics from the University, is now research physicist with the Hughes Research and Development Laboratories at Culver City, Calif. He is making his home at 6343 W. 85th St., Los Angeles.

1943
B. E. Rector, who obtained his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University, is serving as an electrical engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. at E. Pittsburgh, Pa. His home address is 1444 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

1948
F. C. Vogle, an electrical engineer in the class of '48, is with the Transport Products Corp., of Louisville, with headquarters at 493 W. Howard St., Clarksville, Ind.

D. Warren, a metallurgical engineer of the same class, is with the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Experimental Station at Wilmington, Del. His present address is 120 Philadelphia Pike, Washington.

1949
Thomas J. Smith of 110 Clay Ave., Lexington, is employed by Wesson

Metals Corporation as a metallurgist.
W. J. Brockenborough is presently located in Paducah where he is a design engineer with the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. His residence address is the Floral Apartments, Paducah.

1952
Robert H. Smith, a '52 Law School graduate at the University, was sworn in as a member of the Kentucky State Bar Association and admitted to practice before the Court of Appeals last Monday.

Son of Chancellor and Mrs. Leonard C. Smith of Georgetown College, young Smith obtained his undergraduate degree, magna cum laude, from Georgetown College, and his law degree from UK, where he was note editor of the Kentucky Law Journal while a student.

He was the University Law School's representative to the National Law Argument championship, winning the regional at St. Louis and reaching the semi-finals in New York. He was president of the UK student body while on the campus. He passed his state bar examination in February.

L. Robert Wood Calvert, of Lexington, left recently for Camp Stoneman, Calif., en route to Japan for duty with the aviation engineers, Far Eastern Air Force. He previously was assigned to the Arnold Engineering Development Center, Tullahoma, Tenn. He was a 1952 graduate in Engineering from the University.

With Former UK Students
Richard J. Meyers, of Lexington, has been assigned to the Millington Airman Technician School, Memphis, Tenn., to study electronics. Prior to receiving his new assignment, Airman Meyers took his boot training at San Diego and then saw duty at Norman, Okla. He attended the University one year before entering service.

Alpha Gams, KA's Win Push Cart Derby Race

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity were the winners of the first Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby held last Saturday.

Runners up in the relay races, held in front of the Administration Building, were Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Athletic Director Bernie Shively was the official starter for the races, and Ed Ashford was the official judge.

The sorority race consisted of two heats and then a final race between the winners of the two heats. The fraternity race had three heats before the final race. The sororities raced two-fifths the length of the course for fraternities.

Sally Maggard, representing Kappa Delta sorority, was crowned queen of the Push Cart Derby by Marvin Jones, president of the sponsoring fraternity. She was elected in a campus-wide election held last week.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Phi Delta Theta fraternity were the winners of the originality contest. Each fraternity and sorority push cart was judged for originality in design. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Kappa Alpha fraternity were runners-up in this contest. Judges were Russell Scofield, advertising manager of the Lexington Herald; Elliot Peel, advertising manager of Stewart's; and Ann Livesay, geology instructor.

The first push cart derby sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was held at Michigan State College in 1949. Races are now staged by the fraternity on five university campuses.

Correction

Joann Recius was incorrectly listed as Joann Recius Miller in an article in last week's Kernel.

Engineers' Dance Is Saturday Night

The annual all Engineers Dance will be held Saturday night in the Student Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Music will be provided by Forest Dean's band. The dance will be informal.

Glen Mills, president of the Engineering Student Council, will crown the 1953 Engineering Queen during intermission.

Queen candidates nominated are Carolyn Sims, electrical engineering nominee; Joan Van Beber and Wilma Million, civil; Mary Sue Porter and Joan Gaffin, mining and metallurgy; Mildred J. McGregor, mechanical; Janice L. Smalley, Transylvania; Gerry Lowery and Mary B. Keller, freshman nominees.

It is requested that no flowers be sent.

Spring Formals

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JERRY'S ACTIVITY CALENDAR



TODAY — Engineers Day, Anderson Hall, 1 to 8 p.m.
Wesley Foundation Picnic, 5:30 p.m.
AGR Pink Rose Formal, Boiling Springs C.C., 8:30 p.m.
TOMORROW — 4-H Club Week-end
Farm House Outing, Natural Bridge, 1 p.m.
MAY 3 — Newman Club Picnic, Kecedland, 2:30 p.m.
MAY 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 — Guignol Play, "Born Yesterday," Guignol, 8:30 p.m.
MAY 6, 7, 8 — All Kentucky Chorus.
MAY 7 — State Vocal Festival, College Chamber of Commerce, SUB, 7 p.m.

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Baseballers Split; Face Georgia Here

Nip Tigers; Lose To Tennessee

By JOHN P. JONES

The UK baseballers will play host to the Bulldogs of Georgia here today and tomorrow in single games slated for Stoll Field.

Today's game will begin at 3 p.m. and Saturday's contest is billed for 2 p.m.

The Cats broke even in last week's action, dropping a 3-0 decision to Tennessee in the first meeting of the two teams this year, and then came back to defeat Georgetown 7-1 behind the hurling of Hugh Coy.

Coy was in complete control as he breezed to his first win of the season. He scattered five Georgetown hits and was robbed of a shutout in the sixth when Benson of the Tigers hit a home run.

Cats Score Three In First

The Cats got to Pitcher Hemans of Georgetown for three quick runs in the first inning. John Shannahan started it when he was hit by a pitched ball. Evans then singled and both he and Shannahan scored on Frank Ramsey's tremendous triple. Ramsey later stole home.

In the sixth, the Cats added two more markers when Harry Jones and Ramsey got successive singles and scored as Georgetown Catcher Keith Walker threw wide of first base on Lawhorn's perfect bunt. Lawhorn attempted to score on the play but was nailed at the plate.

Ramsey, Harry Jones and Lawhorn were the big guns of the Kentucky hitting attack with each getting two hits. Benson of Georgetown got three of Georgetown's five safeties.

UT Downs Cats, 3-0

It was a different story in the game with Tennessee, however, as Don Williams blanked the Cats in a neat five hitter. It was a fine ball game with Williams and Hugh Coy locked up in a tight pitchers duel until the Vols pushed across a run in the sixth. They added two more in the seventh to complete the score.

ing for the day. Coy, who was relieved by Jess Curry in the eighth was the losing pitcher.

Saturday's game with Tennessee was rained out.

The line scores:

Tennessee000 001 200-3 6 0
Kentucky000 000 000-0 5 3
Batteries: Williams and Blackstock; Coy, Curry (8) and Anderson.
Georgetown000 000 010-1 5 2
Kentucky300 002 028-7 9 1
Batteries: Homans, McKinney (7) and Walker. Coy and Anderson.

Horses Scan Derby Results For Reporter

By BILL BURLISON

In spring a young man's fancy turns to horses and the Kentucky Derby. This reporter, an avid follower of the bangtails, decided to go to Louisville and talk it over with the horses, and to get the winner straight from the horse's mouth.

First I decided to visit the stable of the champ, and that is how every one refers to Native Dancer, the big grey who will be trying for his twelfth straight win tomorrow. I found him and his running mate, Social Outcast, just sitting down to supper and after much persuasion I got him to make a statement for publication.

Native Dancer By Four Lengths

He said, "I expect that I will take the Derby by four lengths. It is just like any other horse race and I do not expect any trouble from any of the other horses. The only reason Mr. Vanderbilt has two of us in the Derby is that he doesn't like to be considered a snob and wants someone to mingle with the rest of the horses." He quickly turned back to his hay and started to eat, showing that the interview was over. I quietly left.

Correspondent, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes, was my next stop. I found him much more sociable. He thought that the Derby was "horribly overrated" and that he wouldn't even be in the money. "I will walk in with Money Broker second," the Keeneland winner said. I left him still rambling in indignation over the big grey horse.

I next went to see Dark Star, the winner of the Derby Trial, and an 8-1 shot to walk off with the Run for the Roses. Here was a modest horse. He refused to claim any credit for the race saying that he had "all the luck." He thought that he could run the Derby distance but he was worried about Royal Bay Gem. He pointed out that the Gem was boxed in in the race Tuesday and couldn't put on



(ABOVE) SORRY FOLKS, IT WASN'T THE CAMERA. It was just Mal Whitfield running a little too fast for the camera to pick him up. This shot was taken at the finish of Whitfield's \$80-yard run and record attempt at the Spiked Shoe Relays Tuesday night. This picture was taken at as fast a speed as the camera would take and still it wasn't clear. Following Whitfield is Ashland high school's Jerry Henderson. The judges with the \$3,000 worth of watches are (front) Bill Cruze and Charlie Patrick. (Behind) are Fred Reese (at left) and Bill McCubbin (at right). (BELOW) from left to right are UK track captain Jay Wallace, Whitfield and UK 440 man, Ray Jones.

his famous stretch drive. With a little luck he thought that he could still come in the money. Bay Gem Would Like Smaller Field. Next on the agenda was Royal Bay Gem, the stretch-runner from the East. The big fellow said that he would have liked the field to be smaller than the twelve horses for he has a tough time going around everyone. "I just cannot get started fast enough and by the time I get rolling the other horses are at the wire."

Straight Face, Money Broker, and Invigorator all voiced opinions that they were not running for their health. They pointed to their records and the fact that most always they are in the money. Money Broker also pointed out that on five occasions the horse second in the Derby Trial has won the big one. Of course he conceded that he has lost his last four starts but that records are forgotten when it comes to this one. The other two were quick to nod assent. After joining them for dinner and eating hay and oats ala-mode I left them to their thoughts of the big three minutes tomorrow.

So now you have the inside dope on the Derby. Mortgage your house and car, pawn your wife and kids and bet them in this order. Carrying off the first honors will be Royal Bay Gem, closely followed by Dark Star, Money Broker, Native Dancer, and Correspondent in that order. The latter will whip themselves by fighting for the top spot with Invigorator since they all like to lead as soon as possible. Don't forget that it is straight from the horses mouth and hang them if I am wrong.

How to Wrap Up A Date

OR
There's More Than One Way To Skin A Competitor

Once there was a Sophomore fortunate enough to have a Fairy Godmother. Anytime he got into a Dilemma, he'd call on her for Counsel. As he did two weeks before the Big Spring Formal.

"Look, Old Girl," he said, "you remember that Knockout from Miss Witherspoon's Academy who cut such a Swath at Winter Carnival? Well, I want to invite her up for the Forthcoming Festivities—but at least seven other guys are Working on the Same Project. What do you suggest for Beating Out the Competition?"

His F. G. eyed him reprovingly. "Don't be naive," she said. "There's only One Possible Approach. Whip right down to the Western Union office. Put in your bid by Telegram." "You recommend it?" asked the Sophomore.

"My boy," she said, "a Telegram can do anything." She sighed reminiscently. "I remember a weekend I was invited to by Telegram back in 1913—but that's another story." "Did it work for Our Boy? You should have a Weekend so good!"

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Whitfield Records Top Time In Exhibition

Mal Whitfield, champion Olympic speedster, put on a great exhibition of his championship form for the Spike Shoe Relay fans, as he breezed over the 880 yard course in the fastest one-half mile ever to be recorded in Kentucky, 1:51.1. A heavy track prevented the former Ohio State star from breaking his record of 1:49.2. After he had failed to set a new record, Whitfield was asked what he thought of the time. "I feel that it isn't too bad. This track is heavy, but I feel great."

Whitfield Beats All Comers

Whitfield spotted UK and high school runners from 31 to 117 yards in the 880 yard run and beat all of them. The closest to him was high school track star, Jerry Henderson, who he beat at the tape. He also spotted these boys in the 440 yard dash as he set a new Stoll Field record of 47.5. The previous record was 49.5.

The unofficial championship of the fourth annual Spike Shoe Relays was won by Lafayette high school of Lexington, beating St. Xavier of Louisville by 13½ points. The Generals scored a total of 35½ points while Xavier tallied 22.

In the Class B competition, Fort Thomas Highlands gathered in a total of 24 points to take top honors, with MMI was second with 12½ points.

Phi Deltis Win I-M Relay. The Phi Delta Theta fraternity of UK won the 880 yard intramural championship, sliding by Alpha Gamma Rho who placed second and Sigma Alpha Epsilon third. Kappa

Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega finished fourth and fifth respectively. The relays were begun by former Governor A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who served as honorary referee. Dr. Leo Chamberlain, vice president of the University of Kentucky, served as official referee and Bernard Johnson was the starter.

Approximately 370 athletes from 22 high schools attended the relays. Whitfield 880-Yard Exhibition—1. Whitfield; 2. Jerry Henderson, Ashland; 3. Ray Jones, Kentucky; 4. Jim Mitchell, Highlands; 5. Jay Wallace, Kentucky. 1:51.6.

Fraternity relay 880 yards—1. Phi Delta Theta; 2. Alpha Gamma Rho; 3. Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 4. Kappa Sigma; 5. Alpha Tau Omega. 1:43.5.

Whitfield 440-Yard Exhibition—1. Whitfield; 2. George Rishell, Kentucky; 3. Doug Adamson, Kentucky; 4. Ed Ernst, Kentucky; 5. Norman Potts, Millersburg Military. :47.5.

Correll, Adkins Elected Captains

The Kentucky football squad today elected Ray Correll and Tommy Adkins co-captains for the 1953 season.

The team leaders have been used almost exclusively on defense the last two seasons.

Correll, a senior guard from Somerset, made the All-Time Cotton Bowl squad as a sophomore when Kentucky defeated Texas Christian a year ago New Year's Day.

Seiller Tops Olympian For Fencing Title

Bill Seiller, UK fencing captain, showed last Sunday why he is called the best fencer in UK history by defeating heretofore Kentucky Epee Champ, Albert Wolff, at the Louisville YMCA.

Seiller, normally a foil, thus became the new Kentucky Epee Champion. He also placed third in the sabre and foil events.

Wolff, who was a member of the 1952 Olympic team was fourth in the epee event. His nephew, Francis Wolff, an Indiana University fencer, was third.

UK fencing coach Scott Breckinridge was runner up in sabre, which was won by Knillo Szathmary of Knoxville, Tenn.

The foil event was won by a former Wildcat fencer, Allan Solomon. In the women's division, which was limited to foil, Kay Pressley from Knoxville, Tenn. won out with a UK girl, Margie Campbell, placing second.

The age spread in this tourney ranged from 16 to 81. Dr. Sanborne, 81 year-old Vanderbilt coach, showed that he could still fence by coping one of his bouts.

The results:

Epee—(1) Bill Seiller, U of K; (2) E. V. Smith, Indiana; (3) Francis Wolff, Indiana; (4) Albert Wolff, YMCA; (5) Charles Vittitoe, U of K; (6) Carl Burge, YMCA; (7) Tom Droegge, U of K; (8) John McBrayer, U of L.

Sabre—(1) Knillo Szathmary, Knoxville, Tenn.; (2) Scott Breckinridge, Lexington; (3) Bill Seiller, U of K; (4) Ed Shickle, YMCA; (5) Charles Reese, Louisville; (6) Tom Prather, U of K; (7) E. V. Smith, Indiana; (8) Mike Quinn, U of L; (9) Carl Burge, YMCA.

Foil—(1) Allan Solomon, formerly of UK; (2) Bill Hancock, U of L; (3) Bill Seiller, U of K; (4) Jack Mooney, Notre Dame; (5) Mike Quinn, U of L; (6) Charles Reese, U of L, Coach.

Women's Foil—(1) Kay Pressley, Knoxville, Tenn. (2) Margie Campbell, U of K; (3) Mary Gehant, Louisville; (4) Emmie Redmond, U of K; (5) Carolyn Kates, U of L; (6) Jackie Allgeier, U of K.

Sigma Nu Wins Bowling; Softball, Wrestling Begin

Sigma Nu won the intramural bowling tournament, Monday, by defeating Alpha Gamma Rho in the final game.

The champions advanced to the finals by beating Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Sigma Kappa, in that order. In the final roll off, which was a two line, total pins game, the Sigma Nu's took both games.

Led by Dean Anderson, who was high for the game with an average of 290, the winners scored a 659 to 541 victory on the first line, and a 712 to 647 win on the second line.

Sigma Nu will be presented with a victors trophy, and the members of the team, Fred Bradley, Shirley Watson, Jim Perry and Dean Anderson, will be awarded individual prizes.

Wrestling

The first eliminations of the wrestling tournament were held Monday night.

The matches are three rounds each. The first round is for a time of three minutes, the second and third rounds for two minutes each. A "pin" in any round designates a victory. In the event there is no "pin", the winner is chosen on a seven point system which is based on: take down (two points), escape (one point), reversal (two points), near fall (two points), and time advantage (one point).

Monday night winners were: 125 pound class—J. Ferris (DTD); 135 pound class—C. Jett (PDT); J. Lorch (AGR); G. Gordon (Ind.); Gibbs Haydon (AGR). 155 pound class—S. Ward (SAE); B. Louis (DTD); J. Martin (SAE); H. Minton (DTD); D. Wish (Ind.). 165 pound class—C. Congleton (SAE). 175 pound class—G. Harralson (SAE); C. Blankenship (DTD); J. Taylor (SPE). Heavyweight class—M. Wheeler (LXA); J. Shipp (AGR); R. Stull (AGR).

Softball

Due to rain, and a wet playing field, softball games have been delayed. Because of this change, intramural director, Bill McCubbin, asks that each softball team manager check the bulletin board in Alumni Gym for changed dates and times of games.

The deadline for entering both

hand ball and track is today at 5:00 p.m. McCubbin requests that entries be turned in before this date to avoid confusion.

Softball Results

Softball finally got under way Wednesday night with the Lawyers edging out the Newman Club, 8-5.

In the Fraternity leagues, ZBT downed the AGRs, 8-2 in an upset. Triangle defeated the Sigma Chis, 9-1, and the Kappa Sigs dumped the Phi Sigs, 7-3.

LATE WRESTLING RESULTS

Quarter Finals

165 pound class—Meyer (SX) def. Kennedy (SAE) in 1:12 of the first period. Boggess (SAE) def. Seebree (AGR) in :37 of the third period. 145 pound class—Kash (AGR) def. Kennedy (SAE), 14-2. Walton (AGR) def. R. R. Robbiers (SAE) in 2:56 of first period. Adamson (DTD) def. W. Robbiers (SAE), 1:22 of second period. Waldron (ATO) def. Kelly (SAE) 2:13 of first period. 135 pound class—Newey (Ind.) def. Ward (SAE) in 1:59 of third period. Lewis (DTD) def. Martin (SAE) in 2:41 of first period. Minton (DTD) def. Wish (Ind.) in 1:48 of first period. Burke (SAE) def. Crawford (AGR) 7-4. 165 pound class—Congleton (SAE) def. Hammond (DTD) in 2:09 of first period. Baxter (SAE) def. Hake (DTD), 17-15.

Finals in all classes will be held Monday evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Orientation Guides To Meet Tuesday

Orientation Week Guides for the fall semester will meet at 4 p.m. (Central Daylight Time), Tuesday, in Room 103 White Hall.

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Fulbright Sees Need Of Free Trade Policy

By QUENTIN ALLEN

One of the most important contributions the United States can make to Western unity and strength is the liberalization of our trade policy, Sen. William Fulbright told a Community Lecture audience last Thursday night in Memorial Coliseum. His speech was the final lecture of the series this season.

"We have been refusing to allow countries on our relief row to earn some dollars we are giving them now," Fulbright stated. Our allies prefer to earn part of their own way by selling us what little they can sell, but we force them to go back on the 'relief list' by either forbidding them to sell in this country or by making the rules so impossible they throw up their hands in despair, he pointed out.

In blasting the Tidelands Bill now being debated in Congress, Fulbright branded the bill as one of the most confused issues ever presented in Congress. Texas is over-running her sovereignty, he said, in claiming the land beyond the low submerged water mark belongs to Texas. The Constitution refutes the Texas claim and Congress is presently trying to reverse the decision of the Supreme Court upholding the Constitution. The oil which lies beyond the low submerged water mark belongs to the people of the United States, Fulbright said.

Should Not Be Donated

Fulbright noted that no public service can be accomplished by the donation of the tidelands. Projects, such as building more and better highways and making public health research, are worthy of attention, he said. The Hill Amendment, which proposes we must immediately aid for secondary and elementary schools, is a program worthy to be financed by money from the oil lands, Fulbright stated.

Lack of education is a detriment

to the security of the United States, Fulbright said. More than 762,000 men were disqualified for mental deficiency in the last war — the equivalent of 40 divisions never reaching the front, he disclosed.

Other important contributions we are making — programs which are costing little money but much time and effort — are the Point four program of technical aid and "know-how" and the student exchange program which bears the senator's name: the Fulbright program made possible by sale of surplus war goods abroad.

Fulbright explained that he detected an ulterior motive in the friendliness of the Russian peace movement. The goal of the Reds is the breaking of the coalition between the countries of the West, a plan conforming to their present policy of revolution.

Atomic War Not Likely

Fulbright expressed confidence that a shooting war will not develop. The Russians will avoid an atomic war but will continue the cold war, he stated.

He criticized the withdrawal of the United States in the first World War to an isolationist shell. Today, he says, if we are to refuse leadership, we are giving up our civilization.

A call for more tolerance for our allies was made by Fulbright. We have been bearing 90 per cent of the burden in Korea, but the French, in Indo-China, have suffered 90,000 casualties. In Korea we have had 120,000 casualties, a small percentage of our population in comparison with France's which has one-third of ours. He also praised the efforts of the British in Malaya.

Sen. Fulbright, in regard to the "Communist witch-hunt" going on in this country, said "these promiscuous and reckless charges will weaken our faith in ourselves and our confidence in our ability to govern ourselves."

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Wed-Thu, May 6-7
THREE LITTLE WORDS
— Technicolor —
Fred Astaire — Red Skelton
Vera Ellen — Arlene Dahl
YELLOW SKY
Gregory Peck — Anne Baxter

UK Police School Holds Open House

Members of the police science classes and faculty of the police school held an open house Tuesday in the police laboratory in the Journalism Building. A \$6,000 grant from the Keeneland Association for the purpose of purchasing books and equipment for the school was officially accepted by the University during the open house.

The grant was presented to the school last July, but the acceptance ceremony was delayed until the school's open house. Dr. Leo M. Chamberlain, vice-president of the University, made the acceptance speech in the absence of President H. L. Donovan.

Chamberlain thanked Keeneland for the grant, and also expressed gratitude to the Kentucky State Police for its co-operation in joining to make the police course possible.

The formal presentation was made by Mr. W. T. Bishop, general manager of Keeneland Race Course. Other speakers included State Police Commissioner Charles C. Oldham and State Police Captain O. H. Cornwall.

Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences was master of ceremonies.

Features of the open house included the demonstration of devices used by the police in crime detection. These were explained by members of the police science class and faculty.

Among the devices shown were a fingerprinting kit, a Dunkometer for measuring the amount of alcohol in someone's system, a lie detector, equipment for ballistics tests, and various microscopes showing slides of blood, marijuana, and silver.

Under a plan arranged by the college, University students may pursue a course leading to a bachelor of science degree in police administration.



WINNERS OF LANCES SCHOLARSHIPS — Ray T. Reynolds, chemistry junior; George Sanderson, philosophy junior; and Bill Steiden, music junior, are the recipients of three Lances scholarships, each worth \$200.

University Student tells Of Suffering 'Mental Anguish' At Change In Time

By BILL BILLITER

Before the men in the white suits strap me in a jacket and haul me off to an institution for the mentally incompetent, I want to use these last hours to describe how I slid downhill from my erstwhile sane self. I still have a little time left, I think. Anyway, the sand hasn't drained out of my hourglass, which I'm told is a reliable timepiece, Standard, Daylight, or University Time.

I was determined not to let the new time change affect me. Surely one hour's difference would not change my pattern of living—I kept telling myself. So Saturday night I bought a new clock and set the hands on it exactly one hour ahead of my other timepiece. It was a foolproof plan. I could either be fast or slow.

I was afraid to try out the new time system Sunday as I thought it still had a few kinks in it. So I stayed in bed all day. Monday morning the alarm went off at 6 a.m. (University time) just as I had planned. The sun was just beginning to rise, and so was I. I staggered to a mirror to see how I looked at 6 a.m. It wasn't so good.

Makes 7 O'clock Class
Trying to keep a cheerful appearance, I smoked my breakfast and trudged to my 7 o'clock class. After fitfully dozing through four classes, I was astonished to find that it was only 11 o'clock. Dazedly I walked from my class, reminding myself that I shouldn't be hungry till noon, University time.

On the campus I noticed other students wandering aimlessly about. Some were trying to find out what happened to their classes, and some didn't care. Others, punchy from rising at ungodly hours, sat on steps and sang, laughed, and rolled their bloodshot eyes. Cigarettes and No-Doz tablets were to be seen everywhere.

I couldn't decide when I should eat lunch, so I didn't. Although I still laughed at myself for silly time mistakes, I figured it best to cut the rest of my classes and go back to bed. Besides, I wasn't sure what class I should go to or what day of the week (University time) it was.

Hunger Rouses Him
Hunger pains eventually roused me and I set off for the Student Union Cafeteria. It was closed. Somehow I had miscalculated when the new time closed eating places. I couldn't decide whether to come an hour earlier or later the next day, but I soon reasoned it would be safer to do both.

After waiting in line for one of the three working telephones in the men's dorms, I attempted to drown

my troubles in a blissful call to Patt Hall. "University," said the extension operator. I gave her my number.

"Sor-r-ry," she said, "quiet hours are on." I was shocked, and before she cut me off and I lost a nickel, I demanded to know why there were quiet hours at 7 p.m. (University time). "Everything moves up today," she hissed, "even quiet hours!"

Tries Library

Mumbling incoherently to myself, I walked to the library. It, too, was

darkened and sealed for the night. "This is great," I uttered. "I don't have to study on this new time!" I began laughing, and crying, and eating the grass. A kind-hearted roommate found me there and dragged me back to the dorms, and I have remained there, watching a clock, ever since.

Now the men in white with the beady little eyes have come to get me. I'm as crazy as this new time system. And I probably will be—till the end of time.

Religious News

Fred David Will Be Installed As Head Of Hillel Foundation

Fred David, Engineering freshman from New York, was elected president of Hillel Foundation at a supper meeting Sunday. Shirley Ruby is vice president, Sandy Shal-kun is secretary, and Jerry Bohn is treasurer.

They will be installed at the next meeting, May 17. The outdoor ceremony will be the last meeting of the school year.

Interfaith Council

Shirley Ruby, Commerce junior from Central City, is the new president of Interfaith Council. She was elected at a meeting April 12, as were Wayne Carroll, vice president, Ginger Miller, secretary, and Carol Lee Weber, treasurer. The Rev. D. Yandell Page, adviser of Westminster Fellowship, was named Council adviser.

The group will meet this month to plan the Interfaith Breakfast for the fall semester.

Wesley Foundation

Wesleyites will meet at their student center at 4:30 p.m. today, to hold a picnic supper at Elaine Moore's home on the Nicholasville road. A softball game is planned for recreation. The group will return at 9 p.m.

Newly elected officers will be installed at the annual Wesley Spring banquet, at 6 p.m. Friday, May 8, at First Methodist Church. Dr. T. H. Bowen of the College of the Bible will be the speaker. Mary Ashbrook, banquet committee chairman, said the program would also include a skit by graduating seniors and songs by Anita Daniels.

Disciple Student Fellowship

"Preparation for marriage" will be the topic of the new DSF series of talks. Dr. James W. Gladden, associate professor of sociology, will open the series with "The home we prize" at the DSF supper meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church.

Officers and members of the group will hold a planning retreat May 8 and 9 at Meriwether Lodge on the Kentucky River.

Bible study and discussion on "Biblical basis for church units," the last in a series on possibilities of ecumenical student action on the college campus, will be led by the Rev. D. Yandell Page at the Westminster supper meeting, 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church.

Monday, Westminsterites will be hosts at a banquet at 6 p.m. at the church for high school seniors from Presbyterian churches. Dallas Smith, a member of the the Presbyterian Board of Church Education, will be the speaker.

Newman Club

A panel discussion on "The Blessed Mother" will be held at the Newman meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Social Room of the Student Union. Jackie Averill, Lois Fritz and Bill Miller will participate.

Canterbury Club

Canterbury members will hold a retreat May 9 and 10 at Cathedral Domain in Lee County.

Bill Kephart will have charge of the program at the regular Canterbury meeting, 6 p.m. Sunday at the Church of the Good Shepherd. The Rev. William Smith will hold Holy Communion services at 7:10 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Union Interfaith Chapel.

Lutheran Student Association

The Sunday night LSA program, at 6 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, will include supper, Bible study led by the Rev. John F. Schneider, and recreation at the parsonage, 1008 East High Street.

The Rev. Schneider was ordained Tuesday night in historic Christ Lutheran Church, Jeffersontown.

Old Guard Award Won By Perkinson

Perry M. Perkinson won the Old Guard award last week in a competitive paper contest at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

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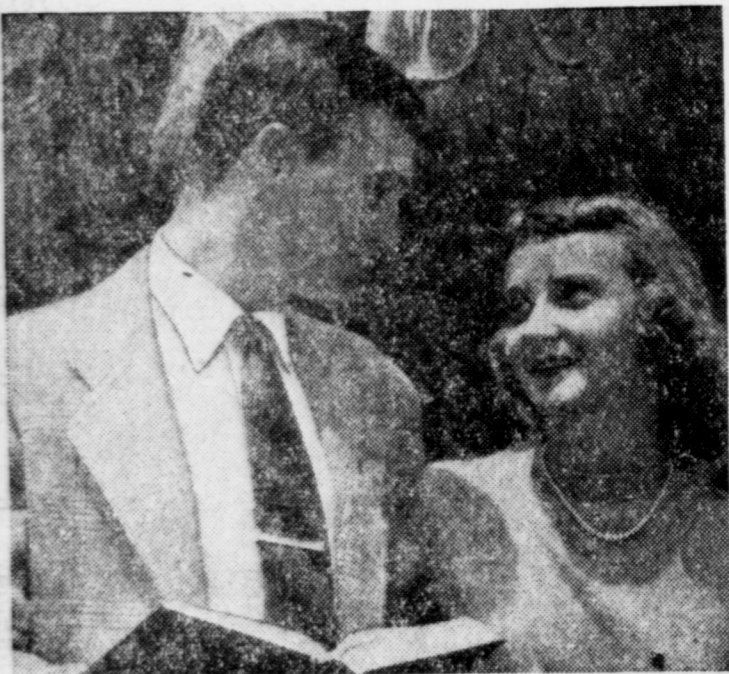
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